MME. NORDIÇA

## CRITIC DARES FORD TO REVEAL RECORDS

#### L. D. Smith Condemns Public Printer for Political Favoritism.

(Continued from First Page.) duced salary, while his place was taken by a Democrat, a constituent of Mr. Graham, of Illinois, who pever had prepared a line of copy, and is still under instruction. He does not even turn in a record of the work he does. Ask Mr. Ford if this is not true.

The same individual was brought into the room as a "timekeeper." He displaced a man who received proofeader's pay, while he was given the job at an increased rate, the rate of a copy preparer. Mr. Ford probably calls that "efficiency." I call it rank injustice, and an evasion of law. An editorial chief was requeed, first to a copy preparer, and to a proofreader's desk. He was doubled up" with a Democrat who had never read proof, and is not competent to do so, as any honest man will admit who sees his work. When the transfers were made last Tuesday the good render was sent to day work and the incompetent was retained on night work at a premium of 20 per cent ex-

#### A Republican Demoted.

On the referee's desk in the night proof room a Republican was demoted and the place given to a Democrat, although the latter was without experi-There were no charges against the demoted man, and the Public Printer himself told the man so.

Not long age the Public Printer placed on the office rolls a man so old that he could not get employment in any office of the country. His superannuation was so great that he was perannuation was so great that he was pensioned by the local typographical union. He was made a "copyholder" at a salary of 60 cents an hour! Does that look like "efficiency" and is it a just use of Government money? Would Mr. Ford run his own shop on that principle if he had a shop? The Times is on the right track. I hope it will find room in its columns for this letter, just as it is. The writer can swear to the truth of this, and many others in the office can confirm it. Let us be specific and Mr. Ford will lose.

Respectfully, L. D. SMITH.

### **Anonymous Writer** Upholds Mr. Ford

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Believing you stand for fairness, the

tollowing is submitted: In your issue of the 26th inst., much headline space was given to certain proplace just the same. Then why all this prominence given when an official attempts to adjust matters as they should Magnetic Currents be, or rather to administer the service system," as was intended?

Practically for a half-century the Republican party has been in control o our Federal Government, and likewise the salaried offices with it, and nowhere has that fact been noticed more where has that lack been holiced hole where in Washington, though a portion of that time the so-called civil service system was supposed to be in effect.

At times this "system" did not provide easy berths for the "faithful G. O. P. men," so they were employed temporarily and then blanketed in persecutive later on the recovering and the provider of the covering and the provider of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This vessel, when docked at Brooklyn December 19, had just returned from a cruise that gave the Carnegie Institution of Washington. temporarily and then blanketed in permanently later on, the crowning act of this being when Mr. Taft placed the fourth class postmasters under the "system," thereby paying off his political debts or remembering the "faithful." No flaming headlines heralded the news when this Republican dragnet was spread, which extended over the entire country. Why such a great excitement when the Democrats are being given an equal chance?

It has long been known that if ever an attempt was made to properly enlote civil service rules many of the faithful of the G. O. P. would suffer. and realizing this, each Presidential and congressional election year Republican spellbinders have appeared promptly.

For Year, \$53,000,000

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The total value of this country's round the departments and admonished the faithful to go home and help with their money and votes to save the country their money and votes to save the country. The lambs know their mother to the United States were \$50,000,000, all-statistical report of the business of the statistical report of the business well-balanced women would their money and votes to save the country. The lambs know their mother mother when she bleats to them. Any insurtive the lambs know their mother when she bleats to them. Any insurtive the lambs know their mother to the United States were \$30,000,000, although Russia's foreign trade totaled though Russia's foreign trade totaled t The worm has turned" and on the urface the greatest friends now of the ivil service are among the Republicans civil service are among the Republicans. It is not our purpose to discuss the merits or demerits of the civil service system in this letter for long ago we learned not to speak of the dead unless we could say something nice about them. Let us hope that it will be the surpose of the Democratic party to establish and maintain a "real civil service" making it void of the clause of pennoning the "faithful."

A TEXAN.

### G. P. O. Incident Shows G.O.P. Hypocrisy, He Says

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Sir: Knowest thou not that "Omnia mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis?" changes in Government Printing Office police commissioner, but this knowledge, and stating "Efficiency test queerly he said, came from private sources. The follows political faith of the employes" shows, on its face, the hypocrisy of the Republican party. risy of the Republican party.

If the promotions of thirty-nine Democrats were made only after demoting thirty-nine Republicans in high places, it seems to me that the choice places must have been occupied by Republicans to the exclusion of the Democrats during the Republican Administrations and the pain suffered by them in being "weaned" from the "pap" causes the outery against promotions made because of political faith. It is ludicrous to hear the Republicans cry for the civil service to protect them now when they were appointed and promoted because they were Republicans and without regard to civil service rules. The civil service was not appealed to by them when they were in power save to retard the progress of Democrats.

In one office in this city there is a force of approximately 500 men. Of this number Republicans to the exclusion of

of approximately 500 men. Of this number 29 per cent are known to be Republicans and 15 per cent are known as Democrats, yet of the \$2,000 grade all the clerks in the same are Republicans; 73 per cent open new buildings in February.

### POINT WHERE VESSEL WENT AGROUND, AND SINGER ABOARD



MAP OF TORRES STRAIT WHERE THE TASMAN IS AGROUND WITH MADAME NORDICA ON BOARD

of the \$1,800 clerks are Republicans, and 13 per cent are Democrats; 66 percent of the \$1,800 clerks are known to be Re-publicans and 5 per cent are Democrats; 48 per cent of the \$1,400 clerks are Re-publicans and 15 per cent are Demo-

You term the affair in the G. P. O. a coincidence because all promotions because of efficiency were given to Democrats and the ones demoted were Republicans, yet in the office mentioned above the failure to promote Democrats under an efficiency system has become a habit—it seems the promotion of a Democrat is an occasion so seldom occurring that we wonder not at newspapers parading on front page the fact of promotion of thirty-nine Democrats in one office in six months. It is almost unprecedented for one Democrat to be promoted under the efficiency system of the Republicans in the executive departments, hence we marvel not when your paper places so prominently before its readers such good news as appears in your issue of the 28th of December, 1913. Another item: In one office in this city all division chiefs are Republicans, and in the same office the promotions are made according to an efficiency report prepared by a committee composed of Republicans. Is this, too, a coincidence? You term the affair in the G. P. O.

During the last twenty-eight years the

motion of Democrats and demotion of Republicans in the G. P. O. On the surface it would seem rather startling to the uninformed who read that article. During the last several years such prominence had never been given the promotion of these demoted Republicans with the thousands of others, over deserving Democrats; but they took place just the same. Then why all this

# Chart Nearly Ready

urrents of the seven seas has been almost accomplished by the non-magnetic

its effort to chart magnetic currents of The report of Prof. L. A. Bauer, di

ector of the department of terrestrial magnetism, has been made public. The eacht Carnegie is without iron or steel, except where metal is absolutely nec-

# **Trade With Russia**

though Russia's foreign trade totaled extress companies during the past two men are overlooking the possibilities of the Russian market. The department has issued a 20 page book on conditions in Russia for the benefit of Americans interested in foreign trade.

### Legislative News

Big Coal Production

Coal production in 1913 took a 40,year. The decrease in the production yards, of fuel oil in the Middle West stimulated coal production.

Slated for Police Head.

retired, admitted that he has been under

Sailors To Hospital.

Six hundred members of the crew of the battleship Ohio were taken ashore at Lewes, Del., on Sunday night and to engage in this work. Smallpox broke out among the crew during the return from the Mediterranean.

Four new postoffice buildings will be house, came to him and had a good deal opened between January 15 and 31, ac- of work done on her teeth. A number cording to advices received by Postmas, ter General Burleson this afternoon—
Johnston, New York; Mansfield, Ohio; Perogould, Oklahoma, and Marshall, Missouri.

Huron, S. D., and Alameda, Cal., will open new buildings in February.

St Work done on her teeth. A number of gold fillings were made and the bill paid.

The husband lost his place. A little credit was obtained for the necessities of life, but horror of debt was strong in the household. There were little mouths to be filled, though, and the

Crack Shots of Rifle Association Make 993, High Score for District Marksmen.

The highest score ever made in th District of Columbia by a five-man rifle team was accomplished Saturday night in the short range league team competition at the Center Market Armory rifle gallery. The marksmen were the crack shots

of the District of Columbia Rifle Asdence?

The average pay of the clerks of the same office is \$1,257 per annum; of the Democratic clerks, \$1,252 per annum, and the score was \$93. The men shot .22-caliber riffes at seventy-five feet. The scores follow: Sergt. of the Republican clerks \$1,489 per an-Ollie Schriver, 200; Sergt. E. H. Gerber. 200; Lieut. A. G. Schmidt, 198; Sergt During the last twenty-eight years the Republicans received 58 per cent of the \$1.400, 70 per cent of the \$1.600, 78 per Kahrs, 197. Thirty-one clubs are in cent of the \$1.800, and all of the \$2,000 the league, and the winners of the shoot will be rewarded with medals. The second week's shoot in the inter club division of the National Rifle Association found the District of Columbia sharpshooters falling four point behind their mark of the first week. The five-man team totaled 988 Saturday. while a week ago the score of 992 was

The local marksmen in this compe tition, and the marks they made Sat- Cave-Dwellers Found Kahrs, 198; Ollie Schriver, 198; A. G. Schmidt, 197, and Capt. R. Alderman 196. Twenty-eight clubs are competing for the handsome trophy offered by The work of charting the magnetic the War Department and for the individual medals for the winners in this event. The competition will continue for ten weeks. The District of Colum-bia marksmen were second in the competition last year.

### Insist There Is Room For Express Companies

Diclaring for many years there will oc enough business for both the express companies and the parcel post, Postoffice Department officials deny with emphasis the intimation from the Inerstate Commerce Commission that ex ension of the parcel post business

weeks compared with a report for a similar period a year ago was expressed by department officials. This would show, they said, whether the express companies had been the losers. There is no way to determine any increase in parcel post, because this is the first Christmas it has been operative

### Oh, Joy, He's Unable To Smell Stockyards

CHICAGO, Dec. 29,-"Jimmle" Buggle, in charge of the memorial hall of the 000,000-ton jump above the figures for G. A. R. in the public library, concernagements 1912. Edward W. Farker, coal statis- siders himself the luckiest veteran that 600,000 tons at the end of the present smell-and his home is near the stock-

"It happened this way," explained "Jimmy" today, "I was only a kidofteen-but I could shoot like the dick-Gen. Charles F. Humphrey, U. S. A., Governor Yates' sharpshooters. ons, and they let me go along with Sir: Knowest thou not that "Omnia nutantur, nos et mutamur in illis?"
Your scarehead calling attention to hanges in Government Printing Office and stating "Efficiency test queerly follows political faith of the employees" shows, on its face, the hypocsense of smell. Ever since I moved over by the stock/ards I've had a hanker-ing to meet the reb that laid me our and congratulate him."

### Gold From Her Teeth Buys Food for Family

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 29.-A Pontiac dentist tells this story. A woman, whose name was not given out, in the days of the prosperity attendant on "a steady job," held by the head of th

harassed mother cast about for some help, too proud to ask for charity. It was then that she reappeared in the dentist's office and asked him to extract the gold from her teeth and buy it, that she might be able to buy food and fuel for the weeks before the better times promised "the first of the year."

### Dr. Louis H. Bauer **Weds Miss Meredith**

Friends of Dr. Louis Hopewell Bauer, who is attending the Army Medical School here, were apprised today of the young military surgeon's marriage to Miss Helena Meredith, of Jamaica Plains. The couple were married at the Central Congregational Church at Janaica Plains on Saturday. niaica Plains on Saturday.

Dr. Bauer is a graduate of Harvard College and of Harvard Medical School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bauer, of Jamaica Plains. Mrs. Bauer is a daugnter of Mrs. Irving Meredith, of the same place. The couple are planning to make their temporary home in ing to make their temporary home in

### **Maryland to Control** Agricultural College

Agriculture College probably will be enacted at the coming session of the Maryland Legislature, Maryland means to take over the control of the college.

The trustees recognize the value of enlarged equipment in order that the college may avail itself of the \$100,000 annually paid to the college by the Federal Government. Federal Government.

# By Washington Writer

Frani: Edward Johnson, of the Naional Geographic Magazine staff, of Washington, announced in Paris on Saturday, he had discovered a nation of cave-dwellers in southern Tunisia. Johnson safled shortly afterward for the United States.

the United States.

Six years ago, Johnson was nearly killed in Tripoli. He is returning from his sixth trip to Tunisia and Tripoli. Johnson also reported the discovery of Roman ruins in Tunisia and long stretches of Roman highway. He made a special report on these highways and is bringing to America a large collection of photographs.

### Dr. Mary Walker Too Busy to Go on Stage

Dr. Mary E. Walker, who has worn masculine attire for the last sixty thinking, well-balanced women lecture on subjects that would uplift the world.

### Miss Ida Tarbell's Niece to Marry

teacher of mathematics and science in the D. S. Santord School for Boys here.
Only a short time ago four of Prof.
Santord's six teachers announced their

Gunyaquil, Ecuador.—Four Lundred tician for the Geological Survey, says ever came out of a battle. For fifty there will be a total production of 575. Years "Jimmy" hasn't been fible to the Sanford School as a kindergarten to the Sanford School as a kindergarten under Gen. Rafael Arellano attacked to the Sanford School as a kindergarten under Gen. Rafael Arellano attacked

# Princess de Chimay in

PARIS, Dec. 29. - The matrimonial troubles of Clara Ward, formerly the Princess de Chimay, will soon be heard again in the Paris courts.

She is now the wife of an Italian named Riccard, and is about to seek to have nullified her marriage, because she has just discovered that the Italian law does not recognize her divorce.

This disclosure was made during a tearing in another suit now before the earing in another suit now before the Paris court, in which she seeks to have legally reduced by one-fifth the rent of a furnished apartment here, for which she pays \$4,400 yearly.

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# SHIP MAY GET OFF REEF WITHOUT AID

Board, Spends Night on Rock in Torres Strait.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP TAS-MAN, VIA RADIO TO THURSDAY ISLAND, Dec 29 - This steamship, with Mme. Lillian B. Nordica and many othpected to get under way today, after life story. spending the night on a reef in Torres Railway Strait, near the entrance to the Gulf description

of Papua.

Several vessels are racing to the assistance of the Tasman, but her officers think she can clear the rock under her own steam if the sea remains calm. Apprehension for the safety of those on board is felt, because of the treacherous nature of the strait.

Mme. Nordica, who is on a concert tour of the world, is accompanied, among others, by Paul Dufault, E. R. Simmons and Mr. Holding, who also appears at her concerts.

During the voyage Mme. Nordica and the other stars have been the life of the party of travelers, occasionally delighting the many other passengers with their music.

Among the travelers are Aiva Adams of Pueblo, former Governor of Colorado, and Thomas G. Stallsmith of

of Pueblo, former Governor of Colo ado, and Thomas G. Stallsmith of an Francisco, who recently complete tour of Australia in the interests of the Panama-Tacific exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, of which they are commissioners. they are commissioners.

Alva Adams is chairman of the commission. Mr. Stallsmith, in addition to being a commissioner, is chief of agriculture for the exposition, Both are accompanied by their wives.

### Flays His Children, **Pining for Mother**

PATCHOGUE, Long Island, Dec. 22.—
Confessing that he had beaten his two
young children, who were so crippled
they could scarcely stand, Carl Enline,
thirty-five years old, owner of a fortyacre tract, three miles from here, was
locked up in the Patchogue jail on the
complaint of Mrs. Antone Francis, his
sister-in-law. The children, Katherine,
three, and Charles, two, were placed in
Mrs. Francis' care. Mrs. Francis' care.

Their frail bodies are striped with the

### Double Murder Seen By New York Police

Legislation making possible the fore-closures of mortgages on the Maryland and D. Rogowski, found today shot

### Telegraphic Briefs

Columbia, S. C.—August Belmont, Morgan Belmont, and C. Oliver Iselin, jr., were fined \$100 each by the chief game warden of South Carolina for killing deer without a license on Mr. Belmont's hunting preserve in Hampton county, S. C.

Springfield, Mo,-Discontinuance of the telegraphic system of railroad communication by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, in the event of the telegraphers' strike, was indi-cated by the dismissal of 400 Frisco telegraphers and removal of telegraph nstruments at all points on the main

San Francisco.—Looping the loop six times at a height of 2,500 feet over San Francisco bay, Lincoln Beachey established another world's aviation

Altoons, Ps.—A drug administered by their mother as medicine caused the deaths yesterday of Harry and Laura Pifer, thirty-six and thirty-eight years old, and of two younger children and the mother herself.

Belgrade.-Another caldnet crisis is imminent. The war minister has re-signed on account of refusal of the cabinet to pass the war budget.

FOREIGN.

Messins,-The fifth auniversary of the great earthquake was commem-orated by an imposing procession of 10,000 persons, who harched to the cometery to deposit flowers on the graves of the thousands of victims. Houses were draped in mourning.

Agram, Croatin.-The riotons ses-EDDING RIDGE, Conn., Dec. 29.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Esther Ida Tarbell, niece of Miss Ida Tarbell, to James Aldrich, and Deputy Nedakowitsch was re-

Gunyaquil, Ecuador.-Four Lundred rebels under Carlos Andrado and Ju A short time afterward Prof. them near San Gabriel. The rebels re-a Vermonter, was engaged as tired.

Cannes, France.—The people of the outlying districts are in a state of panic over what they believe to be he reappearance of the "phantom Paris Courts Again bandits" who terrorized the country-side for years by a series of murders and outrages which long baffled the

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### COUCH "LOVE SLAVE" HAS DISAPPEARED BINGDON, Mass., Dec. 29 .-

Tasman, With Mme. Nordica on Adelaide Brance Boards Train for Liberty, N. Y., and Drops Out of Sight.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The "love slave," was a much a mystery to Monticello today as was her present before the sudden death of Melvin H. inent passengers aboard, is ex- Couch in her arms revealed their tragic

Railway people said a woman of he escription boarded a train at Fallsurgh Station, buying a ticket for Liberty, N. Y. She did not alight there, and it was presumed that she paid her fare on the train to a point further

Gossip here said Miss Brance would spend a short time in a nearby town and then go to Palmer, Iowa, to make her home with her brother William.

#### Men in Bread Line Have Own Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Unem played men, who complained that the Co-Operative Employment Bureau kept them in the bread line too long, and upplied them with badly prepared and insufficient food, have received permis sion from the board of supervisors to organize their own culinary committee It is estimated that there are 20,000 idle men, of whom 1,000 have no place to

The plaza district in Los Angeles where, in a riot, among unemployed men, one was killed and more than a dozen were injured, is virtually under martial law.

Police Captain Murray charges that the riot was deliberately fomented, and that evidence tends to show that the Industrial Workers of the World were involved in the trouble.

#### Term Nickels Defective.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 29.-The "Buffalo nickels" of the last issue are defective Their frail bodies are striped with the last issue are defective lashes of a heavy trunk strap, and in many cases the fiesh is raw.

Enline's sole explanation for his act is that the children constantly wandered into the fields, crying for their mother, Mrs. Anna Enline, who ran away two weeks ago, after she had submitted every day for a month to similar treatment.

Incideis" of the last issue are defective according to coin experts in a number of the Pittsburgh banks. The fault is on the buffalo side, where the "f" on "five" under the bison is partially oblit erated. The stretch of ground upor which the beast is standing is also a little more expansive than it has been on previous coins of the same design of the Pittsburgh banks. The fault is "five" under the bisca is partially obliterated. The stretch of ground upon which the beast is standing is also a little more expansive than it has been on previous coins of the same design. It is probable that the die from which the nickels were struck will be destroyed, the bankers say.

### THREE CHILDREN A ROBBER BAND

Three child burglars, one of them a flaxen-haired girl of fourteen years named Thelma Lace, this morning led two police officials to a cache in the woods where they had. buried the loot, taken from twenty - one summer residences which have been robbed during the last two weeks. Silverware, cameras, telescopes, watches, porcelains and miscellaneous articles, valued at nearly \$1,000 were recovered by the authorities, the three children making a full confession. Suspicion devolved upon them through their repeated trips into the woods with baskets which were packed with heavy articles covered with leaves.

### **Three Arrested With Outfit of Pirates**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Local de tectives today continued their investiga-tion of Charles King, Joseph Brown and H. G. Hanlon, arrested at Rich nond, when dynamite, firearms with eilencers, and a clockwork bomb were found in their sailboat. According to the police, King was the leader. All

### Mrs. Blake, Suffrage Agitator, Very III

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-The condition of Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, seventy-eight, a pioneer in the woman's suffrage movement, was little improved today. The aged suffragist is in a sanitarium at Tea Neck. N. J., suffering from a breakdown induced by a fall two weeks ago. Physicians fear she cannot recover.

# ADVOCATES JUSTICE RATHER THAN RULES

Meyer Does Not Want I. C. C. to Adhere to Specific Standard of Decisions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.-The axiom that it was "more important that justice be achieved in a large way than that some specific standard shall be promulgated and adhered to under all conditions," was laid down by Inter-state Commerce Commissioner B. H Meyer today in discussing railway rate making before the American Economic

"As long as rival individuals engage n trade, offering to rival consumers the same or competing commodities, the rallway rate problem will continue to exist," he said. "The present system of private ownership and system of reguations may give way to different systems of regulations, and these, in turn, may be superseded by a system of pubminate rate controversies."

The speaker declared that cost of service, at present neglected, will be employed much more in the future. Discussing public policy as a factor in shaping railway rates, the commissioner deprecated the fixing of rates sole-

er deprecated the fixing of rates sole-ly with a view to meeting the real or supposed needs of different patrons or classes of patrons, irrespective of the cost of service.

"No one can state in advance the specific facts in a rate problem nor the standard or combination of standards best fitted to the particular case and most likely to promote fusion to the parties in interest." he said.

### Shad Now Running In Florida Waters

According to law, the shad season opens here next Thursday, but according to the river men, the shad season uary 1.

The shad are now reported in Florida waters and the first shad offered for sale in Washington are usually taken there. They are followed up the Atlanthere. They are followed up the Atlantic Coast and somewhere about the latter part of March or early in April they enter the Chesapeake and by April 15 they are real Potomac shad.

The shad "run" has been poor for the last few years, owing to the placing of nets at the mouth of the river which allow the fish no opportunity to pass. The army engineers probably will take the matter under consideration this spring and the nets may be forbidden.

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